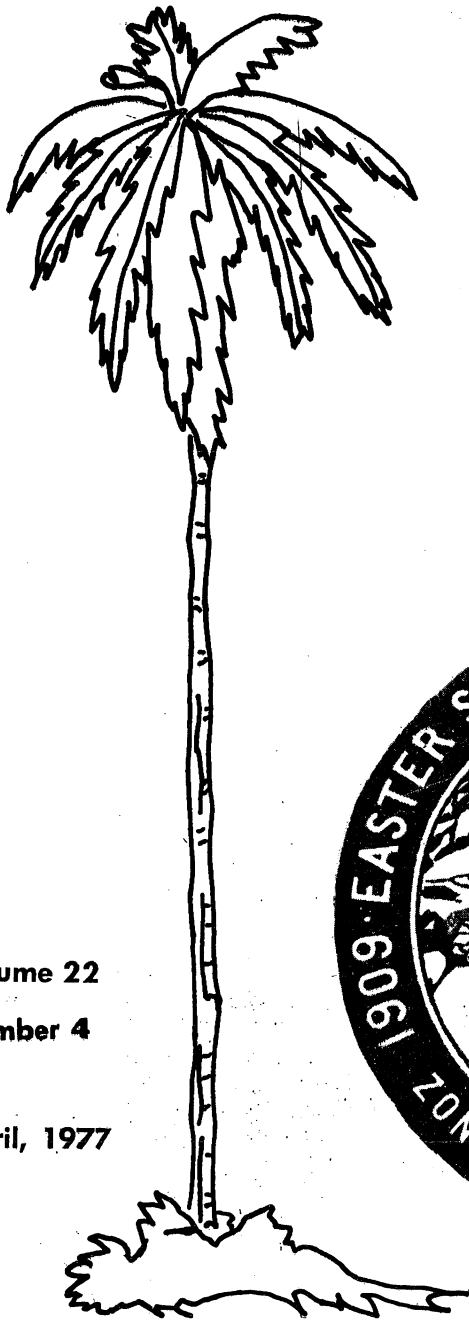


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- 5 Student Body Government Election
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- 18 Elementary School Skills Day
- 19 Boy Scout Awards Night, Social Hall
- 23 Awards Night, 7:30, Social Hall
- 26 Senior Night, 8:00, Social Hall

JUNE

- 4 Junior-Senior Prom
- 12 Graduation
- 15 High School Field Day
- 16 School closes at Noon!

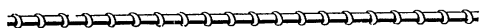
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The cover was prepared in art class by Norman Long. It is another of the plaques designed by Mrs. Bette Fauth, assistant professor of art at Riverside City College, installed at the Forest of Lights Plaza in Riverside's new Raincross Square. It portrays the annual Easter sunrise service at the top of Mount Rubidoux, to which thousands of people climb in the early morning to await the dawn — a very impressive ceremony.

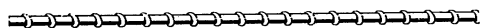
CSDR Sign Theatre

by Mr. Todd Rutherford
Teacher, High School

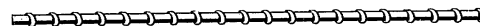
Theatre is the only art form produced by committee. Being an art it offers actors and technicians a chance to demonstrate creatively their intellectual as well as physical talents. Being a committee it compels each individual to perform as a member of a collective movement toward an artistic goal.



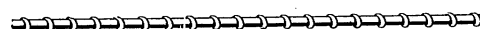
"The hardest part of producing a play is for all the members of the cast to work together, to know what each other needs, and to help each other with mistakes." — Mary Droutsas, '77.



The drama classes at CSDR are a relatively new program designed to teach language and communication through theatre arts. The course includes student productions of classic stories, monologues, one-act-plays, and full length plays for hearing and deaf audiences. It involves students in the design and construction of scenery, costumes, and props. The students are also responsible for much of the adaptation of the stories and scripts. Ultimately the excitement and discipline of the theatre becomes part of them and the skills they learn from the theatre "process" can be carried over into their careers.



Theatre experience will "... make me more effective with people and give me many new experiences." — Don Lee Hanaumi, '77.



The choice of materials to be performed are planned according to the development of the students and are sequenced by degree of difficulty. The course begins with practice in basic language interpretation and communication. Each individual

student is expected to give a solo performance of a story or monologue. The next phase is the production of a one-act play in which the student must participate in both acting and technical responsibilities. The spring play is chosen by the director to offer a challenge to the performers and the stage technicians. At this point individual talents are recognized and encouraged in order to develop a higher level of skill and creativity. Tryouts are open to each member of the drama classes.

Characters are chosen according to physical ability, gender, language skill, and most important, the attitude of the actor. The position of the stage manager is awarded to a student who demonstrates a responsible attitude and leadership ability. Actors are expected to assist in set construction and production tasks when needed. The stage is organized and supervised by the stage manager. The crew also serves as stand-ins for absent actors during rehearsals.

Now in our fourth year the drama classes have produced eight plays. These are: "Take My Advice", "Harvey", "The Emperor's New Clothes", "Arsenic and Old Lace", "The Princess and the Pauper", "One Mad Night" and most recently two plays on the same bill "The Cop and the Anthem" and "The Ugly Duckling." We are presently working on our ninth play, a comedy called "My Three Angels" for April 7 and 8.

As we have progressed we have tried to take advantage of what we have learned and apply it to the next production. Each new play offers different challenges that must be solved creatively. When these become ordinary we often invent new problems to solve. Some of the obstacles facing new productions are adapting and designing material to fit our limited facility and make it suitable to both sign language and voice. A play in signs requires extra care in its staging to insure the audience of good sightlines and to make it visually attractive. At the beginning of each production we are confronted with what appears to be a monumental task. We hope we can come close to the goals we

have established. We know we will not be as good as our best performance nor as bad as our worst.

"I always feel a little nervous before we begin. So many people will be watching us." — Ann Kassel, '77.

We pound nails and paint until we have built a set. We read our lines. We come earlier and stay later than we had planned in order to remedy our weakness. We do it again and again until the night of our first performance.

"There can be a lot of enjoyment in working hard. We'll have a lot of memories when we are done." — Sharon Sharp, '78.

Arriving at that moment when the curtain opens is what our theatre program is all about. We have experienced two months of study, repetition, physical and emotional strain, major and minor failures, and enough successes to stand before a few hundred anxious faces.

"We have to build enough confidence to talk to all those people." — John Miranda, '77.

Building confidence is a matter of meeting deadlines, understanding our parts, and overcoming obstacles. CSDR Sign Theatre is faced with the usual problem of any theatre group. How do we do all the things that must be done in the time we have? Can we afford it? Will it be a quality production? Each student must be willing to adjust his or her schedule in order to rehearse with the group. It means that many hours of social life must be sacrificed for the performance.

"If you want your play or yourself to be good you have to care." — Susan Parks, '78.

Most of the students do care and rarely complain about the hours demanded of them. They show their director a lot of maturity when they endure a tough practice after a football or basketball game. When asked what was the hardest thing about drama Kathy Sugiyama replied "Practice Practice! Practice! Everyday." But Kathy has never purposefully missed a practice in two years.

All this for what? It's for a bow, a moment of applause, and an ear-to-ear grin. That's our payment. Sometimes it doesn't happen. Sometimes it happens when we least expect it. Our feelings at that moment are as you might expect.

"Worn out and happy." — Guy Gomez, '78.

"Relief. I will miss the play." — Cynthia Sadoki, '78.

"Whew, what a relief." — Mark Thomas, '77.

"I'm glad it's over." — Lori Fisher, '77.

To keep our program strong and growing several new elements have been added this year. The first is a new lighting system which not only enhances the visuality of the play but requires students to design light plots and operate the system during performances. Also new this year is a financial management position in which students supervise the budget and manage ticket sales.

The future of the program at CSDR will include further development and greater depth of responsibility by the students in directing, acting, business, and technical areas. Special emphasis will be given to creating more and varied performance opportunities to a greater number of students. We hope to continue exposing our classes to local theatrical productions and continue taking our own plays out to other schools.

Scenes from "My Three Angels"



Some last minute direction. Jules, Joseph and Alfred "assist" Emilie with the finer points of shot-glass dexterity.



The story picks up with the banker demanding payment on overdue bills, something Felix could never seem to get organized.

CSDR Sign Theatre has tried to make some big improvements in recent plays but not without the consistant help of those several interested staff members who have interpreted, sewn, supervised, and donated time and energy. Special recognition goes to Mr. Jim Cline who attends every rehearsal, does whatever needs to be done, supervises whenever necessary, and asks only to be involved again next time.



Greedy old Uncle Henri meets his match. Our three "Angels" can't understand why a crook like Henri is not a convict like themselves. "There is no justice".



The CSDR Sign Theatre Company

The California Palms

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Do You Have A Moment?

I recently read some letters to Ann Landers regarding student behavior in school.

They were in response to an earlier comment she had made which, in effect, said kids are much better behaved today than they were in the sixties. She was amazed at the number of letters from teachers and school administrators who disagreed with her. The feelings expressed were that conditions are worse and that student behavior is a major contributor to teachers leaving the profession.

I think it is important for you, as parents, to consider the plight of the teacher in the classroom and the counselor in the residence hall. We do not have the number of problems that public schools do, but we do have problems. Children seem to be aware of the fact that there isn't much a teacher or counselor can do about their behavior. In just the first half of this school year I've had four of my staff members attacked by pupils and many more threatened in a very rude manner. To some of these older students, it's a game. They manipulate parents at home and the staff here at school. They benefit from all of the freedoms but refuse any of the responsibilities, and when caught in some transgression, they play innocent for all it's worth.

We need your support in maintaining some degree of discipline. Teachers and counselors need to know you support them and that you are not their adversary. You want your children to have the best education available. We do, too, but we can't provide it if our staff spends 90% of its time dealing with discipline problems. The

students need to know that you expect them to behave when they are here and that you will check with us to find out if they are behaving.

This coming school year, due to federal legislation, parents and teachers will be working together to plan the educational programs for the pupils. It is my hope that out of this better communication will be established between the school and home. Give us some support and you'll see your children improve in their behavior and academic achievements.

Jame A. Hoxie
Assistant Superintendent
for Instruction

Alumni Reunion

The Alumni of the California School for the Deaf are planning a reunion to honor Dr. and Mrs. Richard G. Brill. Dr. Brill is retiring in June, 1977 after 26 years of outstanding service to the deaf, not only at CSDR, but nationwide.

The reunion will be held on the campus, Saturday, June 18, 1977, and will be the first reunion since the school opened in 1953. This will give the alumni an opportunity to meet with their former classmates, friends, teachers, and counselors and to see the many changes in their alma mater. The 65 seniors who will graduate this year, will bring the total alumni since 1956, to 853.

The scheduled highlights of the reunion include exhibits, a tour of the new areas of CSDR, a picnic (buffet style), parade of alumni, a presentation and special events.

Riverside Mayor Ben Lewis, representatives from the chamber of commerce, and other distinguished guests from the community will join with the alumni to honor Dr. and Mrs. Brill. In the evening, there will be a gathering of alumni and friends in the Music Room of the Mission Inn.

Join us at the reunion and help us all recall our wonderful years at CSDR and to say "Thank You" to Dr. and Mrs. Brill for their love and devotion to our school. Come and remember the highlights of the "good old" days at CSDR on our first alumni reunion, Saturday, June 18, 1977.

Don't forget to circle the date, June 18, 1977, on your calendar.

Gregory Decker, '66
Chairman, Alumni
Reunion Committee

Deaf Multi-Handicapped Unit

DMHU — Unit II

A Vocational Unit in Room 9

The students in Room 9 have been repairing and refinishing furniture, and also repairing small appliances such as toasters, electric can openers and electric mixers.

The students enjoy this activity and are learning good work habits.

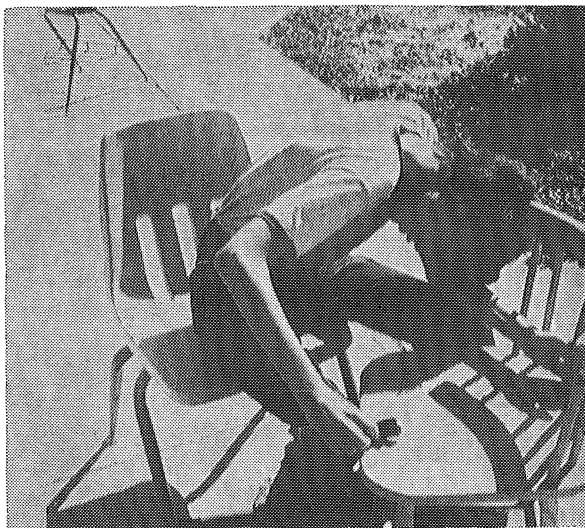
Some students are helping to keep Unit II looking nice and clean. They are washing windows in the Unit. This is very hard work, but the students are learning how to use the tools very well.

Teachers can bring their furniture and appliances to be refinished and repaired to Room 9. There is no charge except for parts and paint expenses.

Patrick Beggs,
Teacher



This is Lloyd May and Damon Wild.
They are washing windows.



Gono Lopez is a student in Room 9.
He is sanding a chair.

Elementary School

CAREER AWARENESS: People Have Different Jobs at CSDR

Many people work on our campus at CSDR. The people have many different jobs. Elementary School children interviewed some of the people who work at CSDR.

Ms. Barrier, A Nurse

Kenneth Andrews and I had an interview with Ms. Joyce Barrier. We asked her some questions about her job. She was born in London, England. She went to school in London. She worked in many different places. She has been a nurse for 34 years. She has been here at CSDR four years. Ms. Barrier takes care of sick children and gives first aid to injured children. Her favorite hobbies are reading and walking. She reads a lot, climbs mountains, watches birds, and visits her grandchildren.

Joni Shouse
Class N

Mrs. Ingram, Seamstress

We interviewed Mrs. Ingram about her job. She was born in California. She went to school in Anaheim and Oceanside. She worked at Pacific State Hospital before she came to CSDR. Mrs. Ingram is now our seamstress. She makes draperies and things for the children. She has been here for five years.

Mrs. Ingram is married. She has one daughter. Her favorite hobby is sewing. She goes camping on weekends.

Sheri Harris and Annette Scolaro
Class N

Mr. Douglas, Groundskeeper

I had an interview with Mr. Marcus Douglas. He was born in Blythe, California. He went to school in Riverside. Mr. Douglas worked at Metropolitan State Hospital before he came to CSDR.

Mr. Douglas is our groundskeeper. He mows lawns, trims shrubs and waters lawns. He has been here ten years.

Mr. Douglas has two children. His favorite hobby is gardening. He goes to church and attends educational shows at different schools.

Francisca Dominquez
Class N

Mrs. Hughes, Clerk-Typist

I interviewed Elaine Hughes for the Palms. She was born in Nebraska. She went to school in Nebraska. She worked for the Division of Forestry in Perris. She is a clerk-typist here at CSDR. She answers the phone and types for three departments.

Mrs. Hughes has been married twenty-five years. Her favorite hobby is cooking and trying recipes. She likes to read.

Sherri Roberts
Class N

Mr. Zamora, Area I Janitor

I had an interview with Mr. Luis Zamora about his job.

Mr. Zamora was born in Riverside. He went to school in Riverside. He was a construction work-

er before he came to CSDR. Mr. Zamora is now our janitor in Area I. He has been here eight years.

Mr. Zamora is married. He has six children. His favorite hobby is hunting. He works around his house during his leisure time.

April Gay Agnew
Class N

Mr. Thornton, Teacher

Mr. Thornton is a teacher in Elementary School. He teaches Class J. He likes his job.

Mr. Thornton started working at CSDR in 1953. He was the first boys' P.E. teacher and coach.

Mr. Thornton was born in Decatur, Illinois. He went to school there. He went to college at San Francisco State. He learned teaching and coaching there.

Mr. Thornton lives near CSDR. He is married and has three teenage sons. They have two dogs.

Chris Weddle and
Matt Weaver
Class N

Mr. Allen, Supervising Cook

Mr. Allen is the supervising cook at CSDR. He works with others in the kitchen and dining room. He knows a lot about foods. He plans the menus for us. Mr. Allen was born in Louisiana. He went to school in Louisiana and Texas. He learned his trade at a trade school in Los Angeles. He worked at the State Hospital in Norwalk before he came to CSDR in 1953. He is married and has two children. They live in Riverside.

Mr. Allen likes to go fishing and hunting. He likes to read and work in his yard, too. We enjoyed talk-

ing with Mr. Allen. He is a friendly man.

Joseph Childress and
David McClellan
Class N

Mr. Reese, Area I Janitor

I had an interview with Mr. Reese about his job.

Mr. Reese was born in Childress, Texas. He went to college in Dallas. He worked at Jefferson School in Los Angeles before he came to CSDR. Mr. Reese is now our janitor in Area I. He cleans classrooms and dorms. He has been here for 15 years.

Mr. Reese is married. He has three children. His favorite hobby is cars. He works on cars during his leisure time.

Kevin Link
Class N

Ms. Heywood, Receptionist

Ms. Heywood is the new receptionist at CSDR. She works in A Building. She started working here in July. She meets people. She helps visitors. She operates the telephone switchboard. She likes her job. She lives with her three children in Riverside. They have ten cats, four dogs, and a hamster.

Ms. Heywood was born in Austria. She went to high school in Germany. She went to college in Long Beach. She learned her trade at a telephone answering service at the Long Beach Jewish Community Center before she came to CSDR.

Ms. Heywood enjoys reading, hiking, swimming and walking her dogs.

Rhonda Rife and
Diana Woodson
Class M

Junior Palms

Science Fair News

Science Fair

When I went to the Science Fair, I was surprised because it was better than last year. It was much bigger. I looked and looked around. It was really interesting.

Many awards were given. Kirk Murray won first place. His project was very good. After the awards were given, everyone helped clean the Social Hall and brought the tables back to the classrooms. I really enjoyed the Science Fair very much.

Karen Shely
Class H

Smoking is Hazardous

In the Science Fair my project was about smoking. I put things on the table. My project was to show that smoking is harmful. Smoking is not good for people. Some people who are heavy smokers may get cancer.

Have you seen the cigarette package which said, "Smoking is hazardous."?

I did not win a prize, but I am happy some of my classmates did.

John Lee Maucere
Class H

Science Fair

I went to the Science Fair last February. It was very interesting looking at the different things. I put my project in the Science Fair. I won first place in one division, Animal Science. I got five dollars. This year's fair was better than last year's.

Glenn Giudice
Class H

Elements

I wrote down a list of 103 different elements. I explained the meaning of six elements. I really worked very hard and my hands were very tired. I think this year's Science Fair was better than last year's because there were more things that were shown. I am glad because some of my classmates won prizes. I enjoyed the Science Fair very much.

Erlinda Gomez
Class H

Science Fair

Last February 25th was the day of the Science Fair. There were many Elementary and Junior High and High School projects shown.

I won three dollars for second place in the electricity division. Some people took pictures of the winners.

Michael Robin
Class H

Ferrous and Non-Ferrous Metals

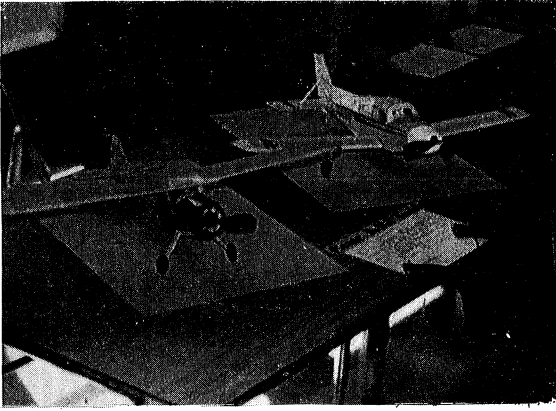
Ferrous and non-ferrous metals are different. Black iron and steel are ferrous, because they have iron in them. They are magnets that can draw metals. Copper, aluminum and brass are non-ferrous, because they do not have iron in them. They are mixed with different metals.

You use a magnet to tell you which metals are ferrous and non-ferrous.

This was my project at the Science Fair. I won a prize. I got five dollars.

Julie Agnew
Class H

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Jason Mitzutari's project, CSDR Junior H.S.,
Second Place, Hobby Division



Kirk Murray, CSDR H.S., First Place, Hobby



Ron Hesse, CSDR Junior H.S., First Place, Science

Mrs. Kahn's Class, Riverside County Program,
Third Place, Animal Science



Library-Media Services

Orlando Lugo and Phillip Hawkins complete a metric ruler for Mr. Manchee's math classes.

Mark Call uses the Ekto-graphic copy stand to make a slide series for a lesson on motorcycles.

Vicky Stem uses the duplicator in the media center to run off copies for her classmates. Her topic of discussion was witchcraft.

Charles Anderson looks through the viewfinder of the portable camera that was taken "on location" to Fairmount Park. Steve Triolo and Kathy Watters sign the words to a love song featured in the Spring Special.

The media skills class has been participating in a new kind of class activity. This past month, reports Ms. Weiner, the students have been successfully working individually on several pieces of audio-visual equipment. Each student is responsible for learning how to operate and how to do minor repairs on such equipment as the filmstrip projector, the filmloop projector, the slide projector, the 8 mm movie projector, and the videotape equipment. After mastering a piece of equipment and learning the vocabulary that goes with it, the student moves on to another piece of equipment. Students are also held responsible for teaching other students who may be "stumped" in a particular area of operation.

The juniors were also busy completing transparencies, spirit masters, and laminating and dry mounting of instructional materials for CSDR's teaching staff. One special project was a metric ruler completed for Mr. Manchee's math class. During the project, the students learned about meters, decimeters, and millimeters.

The media center has welcomed other students during the past weeks. Miss Thorson's 2J class spent several days preparing projects that incorporated locally-produced visual media. The students researched various topics of interest and concurrently designed visuals to accompany each topic. Lectures were given in class and tests were designed by students.

Miss Scheringer brought two of her classes to the media center to familiarize the students with the materials available to them. The students enjoyed using the TTY to talk to Mr. Ray Stallo, a hard-of-hearing man who sells and services TTY's.

One student who comes every day to the media center is Dale Secor. Dale has a part-time job and has proven himself to be a very hard worker. He can frequently be found in the captioned films room, where he helps Mr. Burstein with checking and recording information about each captioned film that has been returned from teachers at CSDR and from teachers in the day school programs. Dale and Mr. Burstein also splice together any film that has been damaged.

News from the TV Studio centers around student productions. Mr. Strahan's TV class recently completed their second television

special of the year. It aired the day before spring vacation and was entitled "In Search of a TV Special". The stars of the program were CSDR students who acted and sang "on location" at a park in Riverside. This on-location shooting was a "first" for a CSDR-TV Special. The next project for the class will involve production of the final special of the year. This program will feature members of the Senior Class in "A Farewell to CSDR".

Last month, two of Miss Thorson's classes used the TV Studio to interpret some popular songs and also to produce the play, "The Pied Piper of Hamelin". Both the songs and the play were shown on the weekly program "Newscene", that is aired every Friday.

In April, the TV Studio broadcast the Annual Spring Fashion Show. Produced by Mrs. Connie Schuman of the Vocational Department, the program was recorded outside to give viewers a feeling of spring.

News from our library comes from Miss Helen Johnson. She informed us about a group of local librarians, representing the Inland Library System Outreach Program, who visited the libraries and about the special materials available on deafness. These local librarians have indicated an interest in working with Miss Johnson in order to improve the library services available for our deaf children, as well as other deaf patrons, in the community.

It may be of interest to learn that the CSDR library has applied for Title IV-B funds to purchase more books for both libraries. Another source of funds has come from proceeds from the last Book Fair. Several sets of Pal paperbacks and Action books were purchased. These books have been met with a lot of enthusiasm by the students.

The card catalog in the main library is being revised and updated through the able efforts of a senior, Deri Lyn Gough. Deri has been working after school in the library busily typing catalog cards.

Congratulations to Miss Johnson, our "good will ambassador", who received a very nice write-up in the Riverside "Press Enterprise" when she spoke about deafness at a local elementary school. As a guest speaker, Miss Johnson explained to the hearing children what it is like to be deaf. She joined another guest speaker who talked about being born blind.

Leisure Time Events

Cub Scout Pack 88

Pack 88 was fortunate to have planned their trip to the snow at just the right time since there has not been too much snow this year. We had to eat in the bus because the picnic areas were covered with snow. Kenny Mayes and Devin Barnes had to hike down a long hill to recover a snow sled that had gotten away from them.

Cactus was the hazard encountered at a camping area near Glen Helen Park. The boys fully explored the wilderness area, running from one point of interest to another. Shannon Rose had a run-in with a cactus. The cactus won.

Girl Scout Troop 335

The girls in Troop 335 would like to welcome Robin Gee to the troop. She is from Sylmar and is new to Girl Scouting.

The troop has been busy working on different badges. One patrol has completed a needlepoint project. A few of the girls are working on more advanced needlepoint projects. Another patrol is working on their skating badge. The girls are learning how to skate better and safer. A third patrol is learning how to macrame. Most of the girls have completed one project and know how to use at least two different knots.

Boy Scout Troop 118

Troop 118's trip to Calico was a fun affair for all. Warm clothing was a boon as it was chilly with some wind. Our older boys, Clifford Burville and Joey Wada instructed the younger boys, Eugene Walker, Randy Dinsmore, Bryan Gauthier, Phillip Winney, Damon Wild, Nathan Sneed, and Ronnie Brown in setting up camp Friday evening. Joey and Clifford also assisted in preparing the evening meal. Saturday morning was spent in the town of Calico with its interesting variety of old shops and exhibits. Saturday afternoon we went on a five mile hike over mostly flat desert terrain but there were also many hills for climbing. We were all very tired upon returning to camp but John Poncik and Danny Peterson had enough energy left to offer to help prepare the evening meal. Sunday morning, after playing games near camp, we packed our gear in preparation for the return trip to Riverside.

Explorer Post 18

Over the weekend of February 4, 5, and 6, the members of Explorer Post 18 went on a camping trip to San Diego. Friday, February 4th, the members participated in a "ride along" program with the San Diego police. The members saw many interesting things, including a demonstration by the Border Patrol of their specially trained dogs which sniff out hidden marijuana and drugs. On Saturday, February 5th, the members backpacked in the desert near San Diego. Everyone enjoyed themselves.

Cub Scout Pack 18

In late February, the Scouts in Pack 18 enjoyed a happy and rewarding excursion to Banner Campground, near Julian, California. In addition to experiencing the exhilaration of camping in the great outdoors, the boys participated in a wide variety of activities designed to provide them with a greater awareness of the need to protect and conserve the environment in which we all live. Troop 18 looks forward to a similar trip in the near future.

Many of the Scouts have been working diligently in pursuit of various Skill Awards and Merit Badges. Jason Mizutari and Jeffrey Howard have each earned a badge in Pet Care, while John Balser and Kenneth Tucker have worked for theirs in Photography.

Brownie Troop 201

This quarter the Brownies of Troop 201 went on many interesting outings which we all really enjoyed. First the girls visited Farrell's Ice Cream Parlor and our February birthday girl, Anna Rodriguez, received a free sundae! Later the girls window-shopped at the Tyler Mall while eating some See's candies.

Of course, the most exciting trip this time was our fishing trip to Lake Perris. Anna Rodriguez caught a good-sized trout. The next day the trout was fried and the girls declared it was delicious! Naturally everyone wants to try their luck again soon!

The Brownies had a chilly time up at Forest Falls sliding down the hills on the hard-packed snow. Later we warmed up with a picnic dinner in Rubidoux II.

Senior Palms

The High School Mathematics Program

Our mathematics program is continuing to expand and some changes in the program have been made. Individual instruction has been emphasized more and, with the cooperation of the High School and Vocational Departments, a vocationally oriented math program has been recently established. Instruction in the use of the metric system has been expanded and developed. We have put forth a greater effort to reevaluate our guidelines to meet every individual's need.

The teaching team is made up of Mr. Sullivan, Mr. Castle, Mr. Plummer, Mrs. Gambill, Mr. Cline, and three new teachers: Mr. Kurs, Mr. Manchee, and Miss Thorson. We teach mathematics in the following areas: arithmetic, shop math, business math, algebra, geometry and trigonometry. The following articles and photographs of math classes describe only a part of the activities in which our students participate during class meetings.

Class 1-A

The students of class 1-A, all new, came to CSDR without extensive math backgrounds. But these particular students enjoy math and learn quickly. We have studied the following this year: operations on a number line, addition of simple fractions, counting currency, borrowing, and using an inch-based ruler. We are currently learning to use the metric ruler.

Linda Thorson

Mathematics Class 1-B

Class 1-B has mathematics 8th period with Mr. Cline. We have improved since school started. Mike Petek, Mario Urrutia, and Chris Smith are doing long division. Francisco Hurtado is learning his multiplication tables. We are working hard and we enjoy mathematics.

Mike, Mario, Chris,
Francisco

The Metric System

About three weeks ago our class started to do some work on linear measures in the metric system. Most of us felt that it was going to be confusing to learn and we decided to hate it. But, after we had heard about the need for the United States to change so that it would be like other countries and had seen how much easier it is to use a system based on tens, not having to remember so many different measures, I really learned fast and enjoyed it. I feel that after people understand the metric system and learn how to use it they will like it better than the standard American measures.

Paul Maucere

Checks

My class has been studying about checks and how to use them. I think that checks are better than cash because you don't have to worry if the checks get lost.

I have learned how to write checks and to keep my balance correct on the stub or check register. You first write a check for the amount of money you pay; then you must be sure to write the same amount on the stub along with other information about the check. Then you subtract that amount from the balance and you know how much money is left in your account. This was done in class for many checks. When I had earned more money, I deposited and added it to my balance. At the end of the month we checked our balances with the statements that we received from the bank. If our balance was the same as the bank's, it meant that we had made no mistakes. If not, we had to recheck our register to find what our mistake was. I enjoyed writing checks and keeping an accurate balance.

Jenne Chalfant

Riddle

As I was going to St. Ives,
I met a man with seven wives.
Each wife had seven sacks.
Each sack had seven cats.
Each cat had seven kittens.
How many were going to St. Ives?

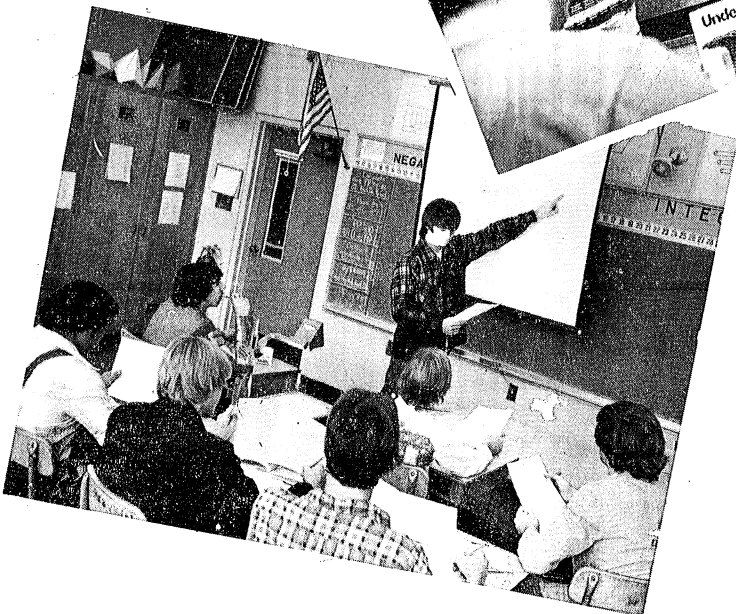
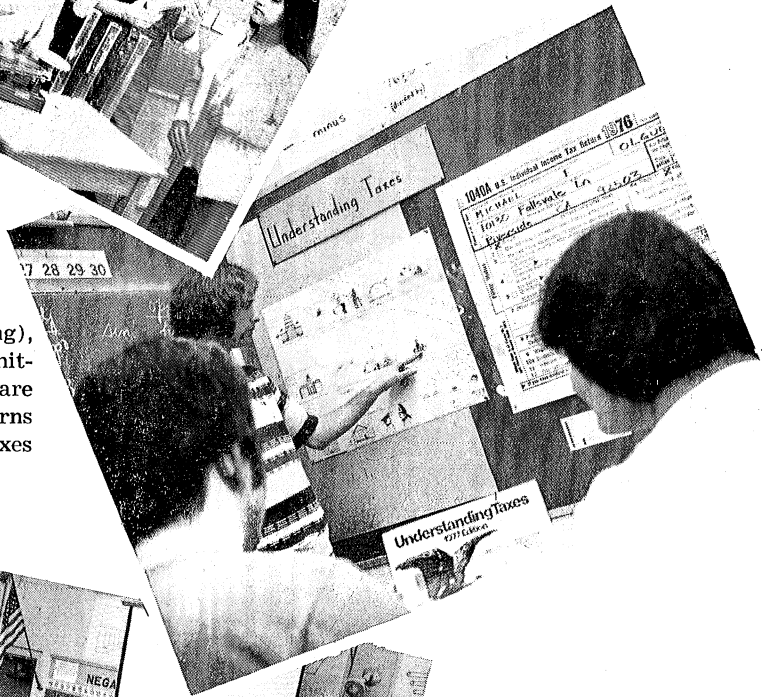
Answer: One

THE High School M

Chris Kemp, Arthur Garcia, Melody Mariani, and Stephanie Collins acquaint themselves with metric measurement tools.



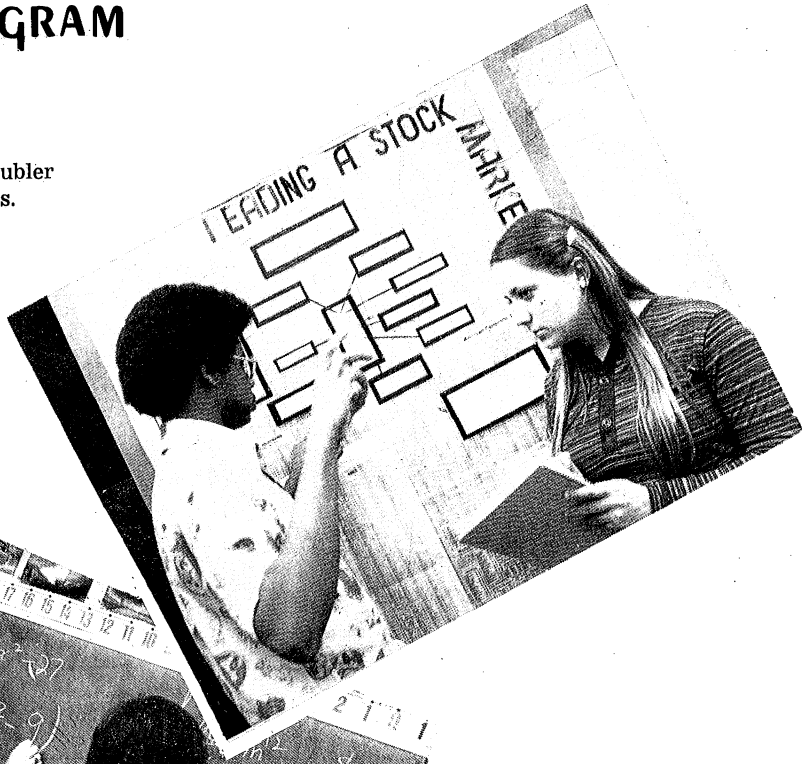
Mickey Olquin (standing), Dwain Loftin, and Jeri Whitton learn how to prepare accurate income tax returns and learn why we have taxes in our society.



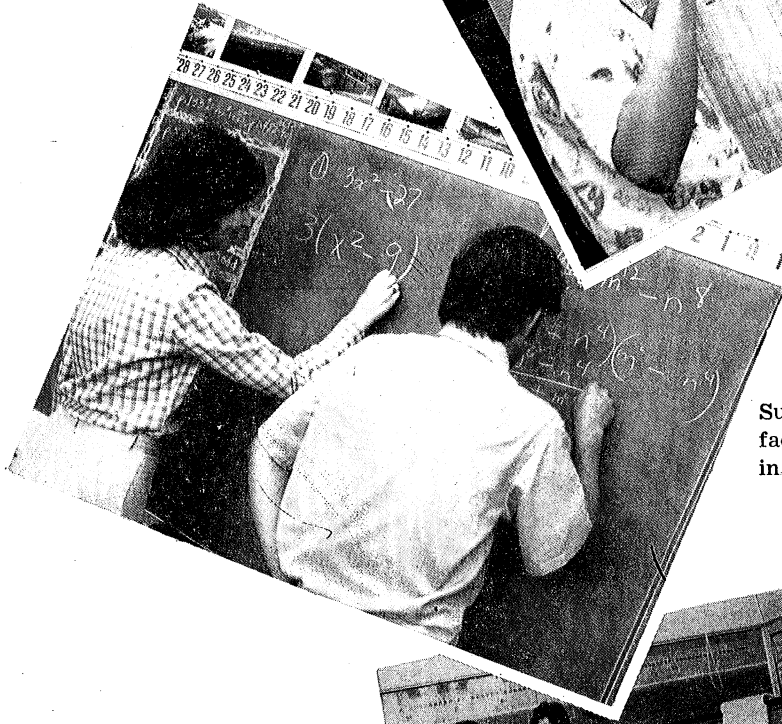
The members of Class 2-H balance their checkbooks with their monthly bank statements.

MATHEMATICS PROGRAM

Kenneth Clark and Carolyn Dubler
discuss stock market reports.



Susan Parks and Rex Nelson
factor two algebra problems
in their Algebra I class.



Dell Samson, Howard Varn-
er, Lee Barber, Bill Hodges,
and Chuck Ericksen practice
their arithmetic facts on an
8' by 4' movable pegboard
teaching aid. The cards held
by the students contain
arithmetic problems which
are placed on the pegboard
with golf tees and checked
for accuracy with the an-
swer booklet shown above.



Why We have Checking Accounts

One of the reasons that we have checking accounts is that it is safer than carrying money around and maybe losing it. With a checking account you will feel safer, and I'll give you an example why. Suppose you went on a vacation and someone stole your cash, or you lost it. There is probably one chance out of a hundred that you would ever get your money back. If you had your checkbook with you and lost it, you could always get new checks and not have to worry about losing your money. All you would have to do is tell the bank what happened and they would be careful to see that no false checks were accepted. I think it is a good idea to have a checking account and I plan to have one in the future.

Frank Arnold

Why is Algebra Important?

There is one main reason why algebra is important to us. Algebra helps us solve many mathematical problems. These problems can not be solved by arithmetic alone because they involve unknown numbers. When we have a word problem involving unknown numbers we can use letters such as x and y to represent them. Then we can write an equation and solve the problem by using formulas, principles, and rules of algebra. For example, one motion problem that an airplane pilot may have to solve is: How far can an airplane go if it has flown seven hours going at a rate of 150 mph and returning at a rate of 200 mph?

Solution: Using the formula: $d = rt$ (distance (miles) equals the rate (mph) multiplied by time), we find the distance to be 600 miles.

Algebra helps to solve many practical problems, like the one above, in science, engineering, and everyday life. Business and industry depend on algebra to help solve many problems, too. We are happy to study and learn algebra this year.

Susan Parks

Riddle

A policeman had a pack of 20 cigarettes. One day 19 policemen asked him for smokes, and he gave them each a cigarette. How many cigarettes were left?

Answer: None because he smoked the last one.

A Cross-Age Tutor

Murray Abrahamson, a senior at Desert Sun School in Idyllwild, spent three weeks in the High School math department at CSDR. He served as a cross-age tutor in six freshmen and sophomore math classes.

Murray's empathy with the hearing impaired was stimulated by a chance meeting with a deaf boy in a bus station. The two were able to communicate when Murray recalled the manual alphabet which he had learned from a card prior to the meeting.

Murray got a chance to further pursue his interest when all seniors at his school were assigned three week special interest projects.

While he was here Murray attended sign language class and became fairly proficient in manual communication. Upon returning to his school, he gave a presentation, using signs, to his classmates of his experiences at this school.

Riddles

The doctor gave me 3 pills and told me to start taking one every hour.

How long did the pills last?

Answer: One hour.

How much dirt is there in a hole 1 foot deep, 1 foot long and 1 foot wide?

Answer: No dirt. It's a hole.

College Bound

The following students have been accepted into the Gallaudet College preparatory class for the fall of 1977:

John Miranda	Lori Fisher
Mike Reed	Paul Hughes
Mark Thomas	Don Lee Hanaumi
Tina Caloroso	Mike Schwan
Mary Droutsas	Kathy Sugiyama
Debbie Zeigler	

Anne Yamaguchi
(accepted into the freshman class)
Patricia Hetman
(Class of 1973)

Students accepted by N.T.I.D. are:
Deri Lyn Gough
Steve Triolo

Vocational Palms

Indio Fair Industrial Education Award Winners

CSDR students again this year participated in the industrial education, floriculture, and high school art contests at the Indio Fair and International Date Festival. This competition is open to all junior and senior high school industrial education students in Riverside County.

Vocational teachers whose students participated in this year's competition were Mr. Ashford, horticulture; Mr. Greathouse, offset lithography; Mr. Kowalewski, art; Mr. Schmidt, letterpress printing; and Mr. Stephenson, cabinetmaking-upholstery. Each of these teachers is to be congratulated for the contributions they have made to the vocational development of their students.

In addition to the regular awards, Trophy Awards were presented for the best project in each division of competition. CSDR is honored to have three Trophy Awards winners this year; Norman Long, Jose Hernández, and Allen Sprott. Norman won for his game table; Jose won for his two-color letterhead in the letterpress printing category; and Allen won for his three color poster. These students and their teachers, Mr. Stephenson, Mr. Schmidt, and Mr. Greathouse are to be commended for their fine work.

Special recognition is also due Tony Price and Ricky Garrett. Tony won three first place awards in floriculture competition with firsts in hanging baskets, Bonsai over eight inches and terrarium categories. Ricky was awarded first place awards in foliage plant and dish-garden-desert categories.

FOLLOWING IS A LIST OF ALL CSDR AWARD WINNERS

FIRST PLACE AWARDS

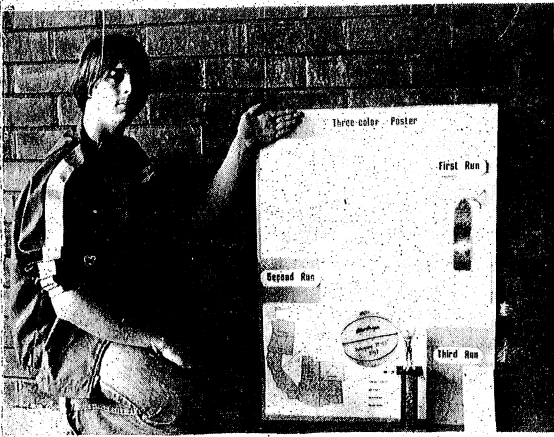
Ricky Garrett	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Horticulture
Jose Hernandez	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Letterpress Printing
Lai Har Liu	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Horticulture
Norman Long	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Cabinetmaking-Upholstery
Mike Lutz	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Horticulture
Tony Price	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Horticulture
Ron Shely	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Cabinetmaking
Allen Sprott	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Offset Lithography

SECOND PLACE AWARDS

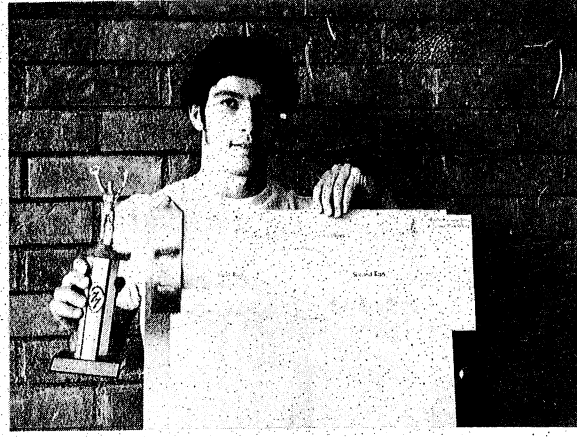
John Bladow	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Letterpress Printing
Jeff Calhoun	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Cabinetmaking
David Guertin	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Horticulture
Karen Peterson	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Horticulture
Jan Ross Simpson	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Horticulture
Alan Haney	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Cabinetmaking-Upholstery
Christian Smith	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Horticulture

THIRD PLACE AWARDS

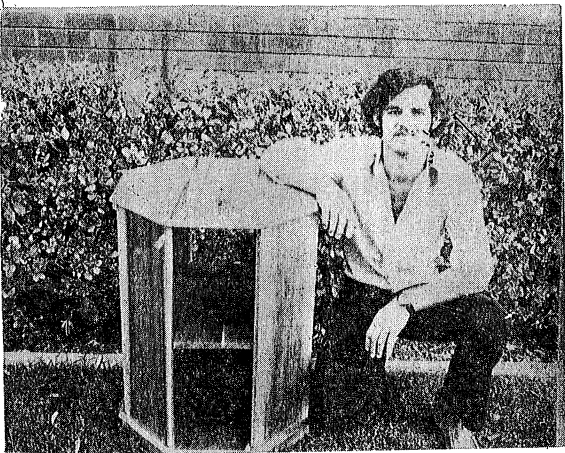
Alan Donaldson	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Horticulture
Philip Gomez	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Cabinetmaking-Upholstery
Alan Haney	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Cabinetmaking-Upholstery
Mike Higgins	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Horticulture
Orlando Lugo	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Offset Lithography
Freddie Martinez	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Horticulture
Karen Peterson	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Horticulture
Mike Reed	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Horticulture
Danny Stanton	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Cabinetmaking-Upholstery



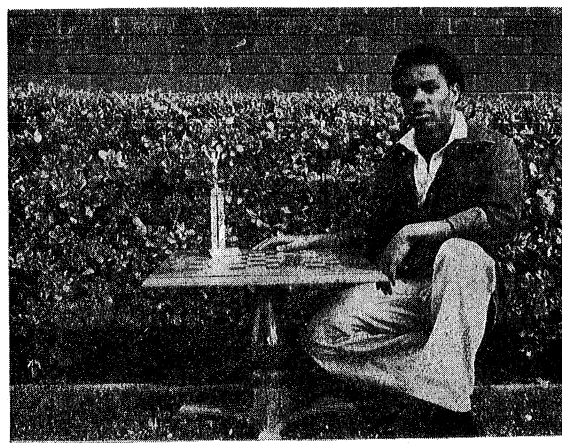
Allen Sprott, Trophy Award, Three-Color
Offset Lithography



Jose Hernandez, Trophy Award, Two-Color
Letterpress Printing

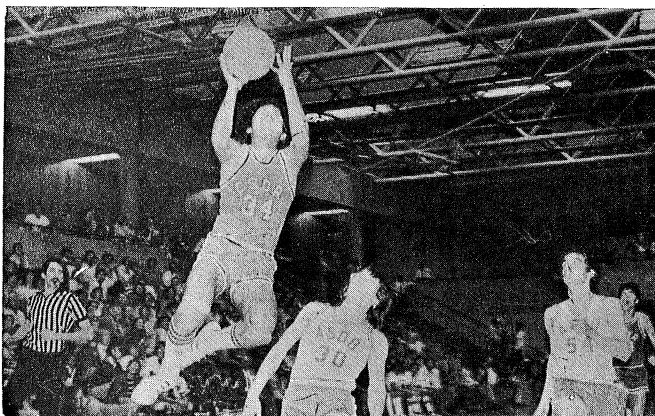


Ron Shely, First Place Award, Cabinetmaking



Norman Long, Trophy Award, Cabinetmaking
Game Table

Dale Lugo going up for two points.



California Classic All Star Team with Dale Lugo and John Roberts.

CSDR's girls' basketball team with trophy for game won against Berkeley.



CSDR's boys' basketball team and cheerleaders with the second place trophy.

The California Classic

A dream has come true! The fabulous first annual California Classic Basketball Tournament became a reality during the weekend of February 17-18-19, 1977 when eight schools for the deaf in the Western part of the United States — Washington, Utah, Oregon, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, and the two California schools, Berkeley and Riverside — assembled for the first time in the Bay Area for the purpose of taking part in the basketball tournament. This historic meeting of these eight schools was witnessed by a large crowd and a new tradition was born. Out of the slugfest an aggressive band of the New Mexico Roadrunners proved to be the West's best as they nipped the fighting Cubs from Riverside in the championship final with a nailbiting score of 48 - 45. The final contest was not decided until the very last second and these two fine teams received lots of accolades for their style of championship basketball.

The Berkeley school was the host of the highly successful basketball tournament and everything went smoothly during that weekend. The actual purpose of the California Classic Basketball Tournament was to provide an educational experience for all the deaf students from the Western schools — meeting with other students from other states, making new friends and renewing old friendships, realizing the importance of sportsmanship, fellowship, and leadership, and having the opportunity to play basketball with the other schools.

The CSDR Cubs and the Utah school kicked off the Classic and the Cubs overcame the 6'8" tall center of the Utah team and eventually won with a smashing 89-39 victory. Arizona edged over the Washington team; Oregon won a thriller over the fighting Colorado team; and New Mexico upended the Eagles of the Berkeley school.

On the second night, in the consolation bracket, Washington came back to coast over the unmanned Utah quintet; Colorado beat a downtrodden Berkeley team; and in the championship flight, New Mexico won a very close game over the vastly improved Arizona team by the close score of 60-55, setting the Cubs and the Roadrunners of New Mexico for the first place honor.

Saturday came and, in front of a tremendous crowd, the Berkeley Eagles won the seventh place battle from the spirited Utah team. The fifth place was earned by the Washington Terriers team as they defeated the Bulldogs from Colorado in a close game. The third place honor was won by the Panthers of the Oregon school as they edged over the Arizona Sentinels in another thriller. Then came the championship game between the smooth Roadrunners and the speedy Cubs. At first, the Cubs jumped into a seven-point lead in the early first period, but the Roadrunners caught up and the score was close most of the game until late in the third period when the Roadrunners pulled out and had a seven-point advantage at the end of the third period. In the fourth period the Cubs caught fire and tied up the game. The contest was nip-and-tuck down to the very last second when New Mexico made an uncontested layup after a flopped CSDR full-court press. Finally the fine New Mexico quintet survived the war and ended as the winners.

1st — New Mexico	5th — Washington
2nd — Riverside	6th — Colorado
3rd — Oregon	7th — Berkeley
4th — Arizona	8th — Utah

As an added attraction there was a wrestling match between Berkeley and Riverside. The strong Berkeley team proved to be the better team as they creamed the hapless Cubs by the score of 48-13. The Eagles displayed a better-conditioned team with determination to win the annual rivalry on the wrestling mat.

Another bonus for the fans, a girl's basketball game was played between the two California schools prior to the third place game of the California Classic. The Cubettes did an incredible and inspiring job of winning the game over the stunned Eaglettes with a timely rally in the last period as Lori Droutsas swished the crucial and desperate basket with five seconds reading on the clock to deliver the winning game for the Cubettes by the score of 30-28. This game was a genuine thriller—the Eaglettes had led the game by 13 points at one time and looked great. But the

Cubettes mustered a spirited rally and surprised everyone with their victory.

Wilson Riles, the Superintendent of the State Department of Education, made the trophy presentations. The Sportsmanship Trophy was awarded to the Utah school. The First-Team All Star honors went to two of our fine players, Dale Lugo and John Roberts as well as Mills of Oregon, Milliron of New Mexico, and Reveling of Washington. The Second-Team All Star honors were given to CSDR's John Crouch, Utah's Foster, Arizona's Foley, Armstrong of Oregon and Haley of New Mexico. The MVP trophy went to Milliron of New Mexico.

Riverside will be the site for the Second Annual California Classic Basketball Tournament and it will be held February 2, 3, and 4, 1978. Eight schools have indicated their interest to come and more exciting events will be assured at the beautiful Riancross Square. Lynn Davidson will chair the Classic.

Looking back, the California Classic was a tremendous success for all the deaf students who participated. Mr. Dan Lynch, the Director of Athletics at the Berkeley School, and his committees deserve a big "pat on the back" for the enormous job they performed to make that "dream come true".

Dr. Richard G. Brill Honored by the Riverside, California Chapter of the National Charity League

Mr. Art Kruger, Chairman
United States World Games for the Deaf
1500 North Coalter Street D-16
Staunton, Virginia 24401

Dear Mr. Kruger:

The Riverside, California Chapter of the National Charity League for the past four years has been busily raising funds for the 1977 Deaf Olympics. So it is with a great deal of pride and pleasure that the Board of Directors on behalf of the membership sends this check for the sum of two thousand dollars to the 1977 Deaf Olympics.

The money is being sent in the name of Dr. Richard G. Brill, Superintendent of the School for the Deaf in Riverside on the occasion of his retirement. Our chapter has worked closely with the school and Dr. Brill since our inception and we can think of no better way to honor a man who has given twenty-six years of distinguished service.

The Board of Directors request that the money be used by two students who attended the Riverside campus of the California School for the Deaf. First, for Jill Taniguchi, member of the volleyball team and second, for Mary Droutsas, alternate on the volleyball team and the remainder as the Olympic Committee deems fit to aid all the students in their goal to participate in the event to be held in Bucharest, Romania on July 18-28, 1977.

Our very best wishes for to the 1977 Deaf Olympics.

Sincerely,
Virginia K. Emtman
Corresponding Secretary

Residence Hall News

Sierra I

Clifford Burville, Cliffy Burger, Robert Hill, and Lloyd May played miniature golf last week at the Castle and had great fun. On the 18th hole, Lloyd made a hole in one which entitles him to a free eighteen hole game next time he goes out there.

We went to Wrightwood recently after it had snowed and Tracy Savage, Robert Hill, Clifford Burville, and Cliffy Burger had fun racing each other up steep hills in waist high snow.

Thanks to Clifford Burville's help, we have a beautiful terrarium. Lloyd May has the duty of feeding and caring for a large goldfish named Sinbad and he has been doing very well in being responsible for it.

We have made several trips to the hobby store where some of our boys have been purchasing everything from models to skate board parts and others have browsed around for ideas for their next projects.

Sierra II

Sierra II had a birthday party for Pat Huddleston on March 2nd. The boys had chocolate cake, ice cream, and punch.

Danny Peterson, Eugene Walker, and John Poncik are enjoying the new games we have just purchased. Lee Trogden, Patrick Schultz, Phillip Winney, and Bryan Gauthier are very excited about our new photography program. They will be taking, developing and printing their own pictures each time we go on a field trip. On our last field trip we went to Narrows Park where we all enjoyed the flora and fauna of the Riverside area.

Sierra III

Sierra III is a proud owner of a 8 ft. x 12 ft. map of the world which covers one side of the living room wall. The boys will be happy to show the map to anyone wishing to see it.

On February 1, 1977 David Blair, Ricky Garrett, Bruce Lehto, Larry Sturdevant, and Jerry Stock went on a trip to San Pedro where they saw many large ships.

Sierra III and the girls from Sierra IV made two trips together this past month — one to the campus of the University of California, Riverside and the other to Tyler Mall. Everyone had a grand time.

The highlight of our activities was a Valentine's party at Farrell's. Ricky Garrett, Bruce Lehto and Jerry Stock were treated to sundaes by their dates from Sierra IV.

Brent Julian, Victor Hammond, Andre Johnston and David Schmidt went to the San Bernardino Orange Show on March 23rd.

Sierra IV

In February, to celebrate Valentine's Day, nine girls and their dates enjoyed an evening at Farrell's. Almost everyone enjoyed a fantastic banana split. What a sight.

We had planned a trip to the Castle Miniature Golf Center but it rained that day, so we went out to McDonald's instead. The girls are working for a variety of rewards this month — roller-skating miniature golf, dining out, and a field trip to the Orange Show.

Sierra IV girls, including Leanne Cole, Karen Cross, Tamy Neal, Jane Minner, and Sharon Moore are learning how to take care of their nails and we are having a contest to see whose nails show the most improvement.

Whitney I

We took a trip to Lytle Creek in January to play in the snow, but since we did not find the "white stuff" Dennis Rogers and Michael Lewis showed us all the fun of throwing rocks across the creek. February was a fun month too with The Tick-tocker Valentine party and roller-skating trip. Todd Mitchell really out-skated us all!

We are happy to have Tobin Partin join us this month from Whitney II. He has made some new friends and is looking forward to sharing Brian Bailey's birthday party on March 10, 1977 with us. Welcome Tobin!

Whitney II

The Whitney II boys have been busy painting watercolor pictures for their rooms. Robert Forant painted a beautiful Easter bunny with a basket and Richard McCoy used six different colors in an abstract design.

Whitney II has practiced bubble blowing and Brett Wills is especially good at blowing big bubbles from a pipe.

Whitney III

The boys in Whitney III are looking forward to the coming warm weather so that more outdoor activities can be planned. On April 1, 2, and 3 the boys will be spending the weekend in a cabin near Wrightwood. Later on in the spring they are looking forward to a possible campout at the beach.

We want to welcome Daniel Allen to Whitney III. Daniel is new to CSDR and comes to us from Tustin.

Charles DuPont, Anthony Flanagan, and Robert Nyiradi have been learning some of the basic skills of racketball. David Maynez and George Tuller have been doing very well in our Unit I bowling group, each receiving plaques at a recent party. Chauncey Weems is enjoying the sports group while Daniel Davis works away in the basic shop skills group.

Whitney IV

February was a busy month for the girls of Whitney IV. They made and painted wooden Valentines for their parents. They also had a Valentines' Day party given to them by the Ticktockers.

The Whitney I boys invited us all to come over and have baked apples and play some games with them. The girls had a good time and are starting to visit with the boys on a regular basis.

Pachappa I

We have a new boy in Pachappa I. Larry Williams moved to our dorm from Pachappa II.

Several of our boys have some new hobbies. David Cadwell is collecting foreign money. Two boys, Larry Spiva and Richard Weaver, have stamp collections now. Edward Valenzuela really enjoys playing chess.

With the new furniture in our dorm, many of our boys have made their rooms look just like home. Jimmy Durnford received a deerskin for his birthday so he brought it to school for his desk. Chris Reynolds is also trying his hand at interior decorating. He is recovering a lamp for his desk.

Billy Sumrall was sick and had to stay home for four weeks. We are happy that he is better and is back at school.

Curtis Wyatt came back to school with a new hairdo one weekend. He went from straight to curly hair. He looks very nice.

Teddy Menard was very excited and proud because he was the ring bearer for his sister's wedding in March.

We have been having some Junior High School boys come to our dorm on Thursday afternoons to help our boys with different activities including chess and basketball. Our boys really enjoy them coming to our dorm.

We had some exciting activities this past month. The Ticktockers brought kites for the boys in Pachappa I. They really enjoy kites. We also had a terrific skating and pizza party. The boys always have a good time skating.

Pachappa II

Pachappa II boys have been busy with their dormitory activities. They went on a trip to Thurmond Flats. They had fun making and throwing snowballs but the smaller boys complained about "freezing to death" from the cold weather and snow.

On February 8th, the Ticktockers held a Valentine's Day party and gave beautiful home-made Valentine cards to the boys. The refreshments served were delicious cookies and punch. Afterwards, the Ticktockers and boys mingled together and played take-away and dodgeball. The following day, two more parties were held at Pachappa II as well as Rubidoux II. The boys visited the Rubidoux II party and girls came to the Pachappa II party. They had a great deal of fun playing several games.

The younger Pachappa II boys in the Busy Bee program have learned how to make chocolate pudding. On February 21st, they visited the Frontier Town in Colton. There are Western-style buildings in the town, just like the 1880's. The boys strolled past the different stores and enjoyed riding the ponies.

Pachappa II would like to wish happy birthday to David Shelby, Devin Barnes, and David Terrell.

Pachappa III

Pachappa III has been especially busy. Everyone seems to be doing something.

Joey Snodgrass and Matt Weaver made a rocket which they displayed in the science fair. The rocket shoots tennis balls. It is really powerful.

Kermit Gratts has learned how to use a compass and follow a map to hidden treasure with boys from Pachappa I. He has also learned some basic leather work in group activities with Pachappa I.

Samantha Asbridge enjoyed roller skating. Pachappa I, Rubidoux III, and Rubidoux I all went together. Samantha is a very good skater. Although Dianah George did enjoy the skating she seemed to have an even better time at the party Pachappa I and Pachappa III had. We ate cupcakes, drank punch, and played lots of games.

We celebrated two birthdays. Troy Matias and Johnny Duckworth are both a year older — and we hope a year wiser.

Rubidoux I

Rubidoux I boys enjoyed a week's vacation and returned to school, full of exciting information concerning all the fun places they had visited. Jeffery Longbine went to Arizona to visit his grandparents and a good time was had by all. John Balser and his family visited relatives in Los Angeles. Eric Dalfrey spent a week in Lompoc with his father and went fishing.

The boys are also keeping themselves busy in the various Special Interest Groups. Henry Wells, Kenneth Robertson, Ronald Hesse, Joe Martinez, Michael Lepre, and Daniel Landrum are learning the different techniques of roller skating. John Balser, Michael Epperson, Michael Tims and Robbi Hunt are involved in photography, and in addition these boys serve as photographers at the Lassen II and Rubidoux I basketball games. Another added feature to the Special Interest Groups is model airplanes. Leno Gill, Timothy Gonzales, Robert Fletcher, Dennis Gholar, Eric Haaland, and Jason Mizutari are active members of this group.

Rubidoux II

For Rubidoux II girls the highlight of the winter was Valentine's Day. The girls enjoyed not one, but two Valentine's Day parties! The Ticktockers gave us an after-

noon party complete with exciting games and delicious refreshments. Later the same night, Pachappa II boys arrived to share in the fun. Everyone exchanged Valentines and had fun comparing them!

Rubidoux II girls enjoyed working on splatter art pictures — placing tempera on paper and blowing through a straw to splatter the paint for an abstract effect. One day the girls helped to make cookies to nibble on later during the movie. The girls also visited Farrell's Ice Cream Parlor as a social hygiene reward trip.

Rubidoux II now has a new playroom fitted out with new toys donated by the Mattel Company and with new toys procured by CSDR. The many toys include a Wonder Horse, stove, refrigerator, ironing board, shopping basket, several dolls and many cooking utensils. Already it's the most popular after-school spot on campus!

Our February birthday girl is Kimberly Martin. Congratulations and happy birthday!

Rubidoux III

The girls in Rubidoux III have enjoyed a few different trips recently. We invited the boys from Rubidoux I to join us in a skating party at the Riverside Skating rink. Except for a few skinned knees everyone had a great time. We also had a trip to Forest Falls in February. We had a picnic and played in the snow.

Joni Shouse, Diana Woodson, Wendy Younghanz, Anna Gonzales, Lisa Thompson and Toni Bravo accumulated the highest points for the month of February. They went to dinner and had ice cream at Farrell's Ice Cream Parlor.

Martha Robles, Diana Woodson, and Raeann Quevedo celebrated their birthdays this month.

The girls also enjoyed a Valentine's party with the Ticktockers.

Lassen I

We welcome Salvador Nunez to Lassen I. He is attending CSDR for the first time. Salvador is from Indio, California.

Lassen I boys recently went to see the Harlem Globetrotters. It was a lot of fun to watch them play basketball. Lassen I boys were very proud to receive the Globetrotters autographs.

Chris Kemp is on the wrestling team and recently went to CSDB with the team. He said it was exciting, but did not win first place.

Danny Aguirre, Fred Denstaedt and David Reyes celebrated their birthdays in February.

Lassen II

Some Lassen II boys used the recent week's vacation from school to do some interesting things. Edward Broeker and his parents had a wonderful trip to the Caribbean, others had fun riding their dirt bikes and visiting friends. Larry Garcia enjoyed going to the Indio Date Festival.

Many Lassen II boys were among the students who recently went to San Bernardino to see the Harlem Globetrotters play basketball.

The students involved in the Riverside City Park and Recreation "B" Basketball League are Larry Garcia, Terrence Hall, Barry Katz, Darren Lindsay, John Maucere, Douglas McDonald, Timothy Price, Kenneth Tucker, Jeffrey Emmer, and Gabriel Razo. Victor Torres is the team manager and Alban Branton is the team scorekeeper. Their record is won two, lost two.

Palomar I

Palomar I is the proud possessor of a magnificent, new billiard table. The boys have enjoyed the game and some of them are getting to be excellent shots.

Ronald Shely and Howard Varner went with the Ski Club to Snow Summit last month and had a great time on the slopes. Howard has also bought a new Chevrolet Luv pick-up and plans on putting on big wheels and tires later.

Recently Norman Long and Fred Herrera collected money from the boys and ordered chicken from Kentucky Fried Chicken. They enjoy eating food from outside and plan to get pizza or grinders in the near future.

We had some boys from Palomar I who went to Berkeley to see the California Classic Tournament as fans or were on the teams. They were: Scott Butler, Paul Hughes, Sylvester Crowe, Allen Sprott, John Miranda, Michael Schwan, Howard Varner, Trevor Paugh, Carl Chavez, Ruben Loera, Pepe Hernandez and John Roberts.

They enjoyed the tournament very much. They also had the advantage of meeting old friends and making new ones from the eight other deaf schools which participated in the meet. This was an experience for them.

Palomar III

Happy birthday to Glenn Eichensehr, our only March birthday. Since Steven Burns was close, in February, we can also congratulate him!

We've been busy with projects for the Science Fair. Tony Price won a second place award with his collection of reptiles. He had a boa, a python, a king snake, and a 6 foot long gopher snake. The students in the Residence Hall had fun carrying them around their necks and teasing the girls with them.

Our Dale Lugo, who went to Berkeley, won a trophy for making the "Classics" first string All Star Team. Mark Call also went to Berkeley, flying up there the week before with Vicky Stern. He stayed with friends and had a great time.

Chris Chisholm is planning a week-end trip to the Colorado River during the month of March with a friend. Many plans are being made for that vacation week coming up, some for beach, some for the mountains, some for just being relaxed and resting.

Plans are being made to go to Chauncey's Restaurant in the Tyler Mall, one of the many Dine Out activities.

Shasta I

Debbie Zeigler went to the Indio Festival during the February break. She reported that the exhibits were beautiful.

Mr. and Mrs. Short entertained five Shasta I girls at a pizza birthday party for Debbie, the evening of February 21st. Debbie was eighteen years old. The girls from Shasta I were: Kristin Zimmer, Sharon Sharp, Rhonda Howze, Sheryl Gardner, Kathy Wiberg and Susan Parks.

Ann Yamaguchi flew to Washington, D.C. to visit Gallaudet College and audit classes for three days. While back there she also saw King Tut's fantastic treasures.

Sheryl Gardner visited Shelly Hefferon. They sailed from Huntington Beach to San Diego. It took them eight hours by boat to reach beautiful Shelter Island. They stayed there for one week. They drove by car back to Huntington Beach and from there they took a plane to Lancaster.

Shasta II

Birthday congratulations go out to Carla Fobke, Kelly Gibbs, Cathy Schenewerk, and Ester Toro. Happy birthday girls!

A great big welcome goes out to Ruth Smith. Shasta II is very happy to have you Ruth.

Tari Manker spent her vacation in Las Vegas and had a wonderful time. To top it all off, she even came back with a tan.

Renee Bartlett's brother graduated from Navy Boot Camp February 25th, there's no need to say how proud Renee is of him, it shows all over her.

Laurene Flores and her family drove up to Northern California on her vacation, she saw many beautiful sites and had a wonderful time.

Barbara Chavez spends her free time working as a volunteer at Baldwin School teaching sign language to sixth, seventh, and eighth grade students. We're so proud of her.

Shasta III

The most exciting thing to happen in Shasta III recently was welcoming two girls new to residential living. The girls are Willine Smith and Julie Zrelak. Willine lives in Los Angeles and attended a day program near her home, Julie lives in San Bernardino and attended a day program at Cajon High School. Both girls were surprised to learn that they had friends at CSDR who had been classmates with them in lower schools.

Collen Shaw has become the "star" basketball player of the freshman class because she is on the Girls' Varsity team. Robinette Pires, Sylvia Stephens and Lesa Gammon recently attended a special cheerleaders' dinner party. They have just completed a season of hard work and practice as cheerleaders. Stella Chavez and Michelle Matus are the most recent birthday girls in Shasta III.

"A" girls, Nancy Herrera, Betsi Turley, Brenda Murray, Lisa Lynn, Cynthia Corley, Marie Mendez, Tina Parshall, Diana Garcia, Gloria Murillo, Jo Lynn Valdez, and Dianne McLymont had a good time at a Pizza party they planned themselves.

Thanh Do, Diana Garcia, Nancy Herrera, Dianne McLymont and Jo Lynn Valdez were surprised with a dinner party at Lord Charley's Restaurant in Riverside, as a reward for outstanding behavior in the dorm.

Shasta IV

High point award winners, Julie Agnew, Mary Diffenbaugh, Erlinda Gomez, Lupe Macedo, Karen Shely, and Anne Stitt, were thrilled to find that their reward was a trip to the Harlem Globetrotters' game in San Bernardino. The girls came back with autographs and snapshots as mementos.

A football banquet was held at Squire's Restaurant for the participants on the girls' flag football team. Julie Agnew, Mary Diffenbaugh, Erlinda Gomez, Lupe Macedo, Debra Martinez, Cynthia Pritchett, and Karen Shely, along with some Shasta III girls and one day student, enjoyed their dinner and the awards presentation that followed: Wendy Calhoun — most skillful passer; Lupe Macedo, most valuable player; and Karen Shely, most skillful halfback.

Shasta IV sponsored a Valentine's Day tea for their Junior High School teachers and some of the High School staff. The girls enjoyed dressing up, visiting with some of their teachers and meeting the teachers they will have next year.

Room Contest winners — Julie Agnew, Lupe Macedo, Debra Martinez, Mary Ochoa and Cynthia Pritchett — feasted on a mountain of pizza at the Pizza Hut.

New special interest groups are under way. Many girls are already actively involved in ceramic painting and doing volunteer work at the Riverside Public Library, and others are signing up for cooking and jewelry making.

School Named in Honor of Dr. Francis Doyle

The dedication of the Francis Doyle High School was held in San Pedro on Tuesday, March 29. This high school for special education students was built by the Los Angeles Unified School District. It was named in honor of Francis W. Doyle who was formerly Deputy Superintendent of Public Instruction and the head of all Special Schools and Special Services for the State of California. Dr. Doyle was a long-time teacher of the deaf who became Deputy Superintendent as a culmination of his career as a teacher of the deaf in Illinois, New Jersey and California.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL —
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SCIENCE FAIR WINNERS

Science Division

First Place	"Butterflies"	Ron Hesse	CSDR Junior High School
Second Place	"Our Continent"	Jillisa Tuthill and Mike Westbrook	CSDR Junior High School
Third Place	"Crayfish"	Vicki Lee Stem	CSDR High School

Mathematics Division

First Place	"Riverside to San Bernardino in Metrics"	Robbi Hunt and Peter Sweeney	CSDR Junior High School
Second Place	"Metric Sewing"	Cecelia Arauza	CSDR Junior High School
Third Place	"Metric Recipes"	Laloni Barnes and Denise Diemert	CSDR Junior High School

Hobbies

First Place	"The Bike"	Kirk Murray	CSDR High School
Second Place	"Airplanes"	Jason Mitzutari	CSDR Junior High School
Third Place	"Sewing"	Mrs. Kahn's Class	Riverside County Program

Animal Science

First Place	"Sharks"	Glenn Guidice	CSDR Junior High School
Second Place	"Snakes"	Tony Price	CSDR High School
Third Place	"Fish Around the World"	Mrs. Kahn's Class	Riverside County Program

Plant Science

First Place	"Learn and Grow"	Jason Mitzutari	CSDR Junior High School
Second Place	"Plants and Foods"	Miss Komori's Class	CSDR Elementary School
Third Place	"Hanging Garden"	Mrs. Fahey's Class	CSDR Elementary School

General Science

First Place	"Ferrous and Non-Ferrous Metals"	Julie Agnew	CSDR Junior High School
Second Place	"Why Save Energy"	Nick Vera	CSDR Junior High School
Third Place	"Funny Bones"	Miss Hess' Class	CSDR Elementary School

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